MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, OCT. 25, 1956

Chest Goal Raised; New Raffle Planned

New $4000 Mark Set By Chairmen

Raising the College Community Chest goal from $3000 to $4000 and offering a portable TV set as first prize in a raffle are recent policy changes for this year's drive, according to drive co-chairmen Peter Orvis '57 and Sabra Harwood '57.

There will be approximately 50 prizes in the raffle in addition to the television set. Included among the other prizes are a painting by Arthur Healy, associate professor of fine arts. Free dinners for two at the Dog Team and Waybury Inn; and gift certificates from local merchants. Chances will be sold at 25 cents apiece and at six for a dollar. The drawing will be held at the Community Chest Fair, November 16.

A count-the-bean contest was started at the AMB dance, Saturday, October 20. Monetary prizes will be awarded to those who come closest to guessing the correct number of beans in a jar. Entries are accepted at the Student Union between 10:00 and 10:30 a.m. and until the end of the first half of the RPI game this Saturday, at which time the winners will be announced.

Chairmen of the various events of the drive are: the fair, Peter Orvis and Sue Webb '58; the raffle and count-the-bean contest, Richard Miner '58, and Dorothy Bigelow '58; publicity, Allen Hawthorne '57 and Penelope Groll '58; and solicitation, Anthony Robinson '58, John Poust '59 and Susan Work '59.

New members of the CAMPUS editorial staff include from left to right, front, Maren Glasoe '59, Deborah Larrabee '59, Sandra Grant '59 and Jane Bryant '60. Back row left to right, Phillip Ormsbee '58, Lucille Frontini '60, Theodore Lemcke '60, Caroline Smith '60 and Fred Gennert '58. Photo By Art Loeb

"Campus" Adds Ten Cubs Names 8 Assistant Editors

Staff appointments have been announced by the editorial board of the CAMPUS. Ten new staff members were chosen after a month's tryout program consisting of writing both feature and news stories, interviewing, and a test. The new members are Peter Orvis '57, Frederick Gennert '58, Philip Ormsbee '58, Maren Glasoe '59, Sandra Grant '59, Deborah Larrabee '59, Ted Lemcke '60, Jane Bryant '60, Lucile Frontini '60 and Caroline Smith '60.

Orvis reported for the "Loomis Log" in prep school and was co-editor of the ATO Scroll, fraternity newspaper, last year.

Gennert was a reporter for the "Waterbury Republican", Waterbury, Conn., last year and also wrote feature articles for other papers in the area. Miss Glasoe was Features Editor of her high school newspaper and also the school correspondent to the "Rochester Times Union."

Miss Larrabee was a reporter and columnist for the "Maroon," publication of Scarsdale High School, Scarsdale, N. Y. She also was an editor of the high school Yearbook and a member of the Press Board and worked for Parade magazine one summer.

Miss Grant wrote for the "Journalist" of Glen Ridge High School, Glen Ridge, N. J. and also reported for the local paper.

Lemcke was on the staff of "The Orange" in White Plains High School and wrote a column for this paper.

Miss Bryant was editor-in-chief of "The Chronicle" of Niagara Falls High School. She was also a teen staff member of the "Woman's Home Companion." Miss Frontini was Feature Editor of the Montpelier High School news-

(Continued on Page 5)

Women's Forum Plans Parties

Women's Forum is planning several Hallowe'en parties for the children of Middlebury next Wednesday according to Pamela Payne '59, chairman of the Forum Hallowe'en Party committee. These parties for pre-school through elementary school children will take place in the schools and other civic buildings after the Hallawe'en parade on Wednesday afternoon.

Each age level will have a separate party. A representative from Delta Upsilon, Joel Roberts '59, and one from Chi Psi, John Raymond '59, met with Miss Payne and Dr. Henry Prickitt, faculty advisor, to plan the parties. Forum will conduct the games and serve refreshments in cooperation with interested parents and townspeople.

Dems Set Up Organization

A Young Democrats Club was established on the Middlebury campus on Oct. 18, it was announced by Barry Tessler, '58, president of the newly formed group. Other officers chosen were Linda Shutt, '58, chairman of the finance committee, and Dorothy Hiebert, '57, chairman of the publicity committee. Leonard Hoag, professor of history, and Mrs. Werner Neuse, assistant in German, will be faculty advisors to the organization.

A drive to collect funds for Stevenson's television campaign is the first project which the group will sponsor. It was also decided to contact the Young Republicans Club and arrange a public discussion of the campaign issues by members of the faculty. The discussion as planned will give each side a chance to present its case as well as an opportunity for the audience to question the speakers.

"Alpenstock" Club Dance Is Set For Sat.

Annual celebration of the Alpenstock dance will take place Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in McCullough Gym, according to Natalie Bagnardi '57, social chairman of the Mountain Club and chairman of the dance. Music will be provided by the Vermonters.

An alpenstock is a metal tipped stick for scaling mountains, and the traditional theme of the dance is mountain climbing. Dress will be informal, or as close to climbing garb as possible.

Entertainment will be provided by John Berg '59 and George Metcalf '58. Group singing will also be included in the program.

The price depends on membership in the Mountain Club. Members will be admitted for $1.50 and non-members for $1.75.

Committee chairmen for the dance are: publicity, Jean Lindblow '58; decorations, Nancy McKnight '59 and Vcevold Stekalovsky '60; John Roesler '60 and Barbara Schwartz '60; entertainment, Gayla Harper '59; chaperones, Ruth Wininger '59 and Helen French '60; lighting, Carl van Winckel '58, and clean up, Richard Roscoe '60.

NEWSGA Holds Meeting At Midd

For the first time in ten years the New England Women's Student Government Association Conference will take place at Middlebury. On April 12, 13 and 14 representatives of eight colleges will gather to discuss objectives and common problems of student government.

Heather Hamilton '57, chairman of the conference, recently announced her committee heads: vice-chairman, Linda Durfee '58; housing, Margaret Zornow '57; reception, Penelope Groll '58; food and banquet, Beryl Pease '58; publicity and program, Linda Smith '58; constitution, Grace Warder '58; finance, Ann Martin '58; recording, Anabelle Nisbet '59; entertainment, Julia Lee French '57; and folders, Carolyn Parks '59. The steering committee is made up of Miss Hamilton, Miss Durfee, Miss Zornow, Miss Martin, Miss Nisbet, Pamela Clark '57 and Nancy Smoller '59.

Folks Arrival Set; Over 500 Expected

RPI Game, Tea To Be Featured

The first annual Parents Weekend will be held this Saturday and Sunday, with a presidential reception and a football game with Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute highlighting the weekend. A total of 466 parents had signed up at the beginning of the week.

Registration will take place in the South Lounge of the Student Union from 8:30 in the morning to 1:30 in the afternoon. An open house has been planned in conjunction with registration, and it is hoped that both the faculty and interested students will be on hand. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Classes Open

Saturday morning classes will be open to interested parents. 326 parents have expressed a desire to attend the classes, and it is hoped that parents and guests will be able to be fitted in to the classes they choose.

From 8-12:30 in Oarr Hall a student-faculty art exhibit will be held. Professor Healy and the other members of the art department will be on hand to help explain the purpose of the exhibit and to welcome all who wish to attend.

Luncheon

At 12:30 parents and guests will be entertained at a luncheon in their honor to be held at the Memorial Field House. President Stratton, other college officials, and faculty members are to be present to welcome the parents and guests. Attendance at the luncheon had to be restricted due to the large number of parents who expressed an interest in attending. Sons and daughters of the parents will be expected to eat at the college dining halls or at the fraternity houses. A total of 389 parents have signed up to attend the luncheon.

At 2 p. m. the football squad will meet the Engineers of Renssalaer Polyechnic Institute. 453 parents have indicated they wanted to attend the game.

Directly after the game the president's reception will be held

(Continued on Page 5)

Bruno Gerussi (Peer Gynt) teases Frances Hyland (Solveig) by telling her he can change her into a troll, in the Canadian Players production of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," to be presented Sunday evening under the auspices of the Concert-Lecture Series.

Canadian Players To Give Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" Sunday

Middlebury's 1956-1957 Concert Lecture Series will open on Sunday, with the appearance of the Canadian Players, Ltd. The program is to be held in the High School Auditorium beginning at 8 p. m.

Called back by popular demand after their performance of "St. Joan," the Canadian Players are again coming to Middlebury. This year, under the direction of Douglas Campell, the group will present their interpretation of Peer Gynt.

Emanating from a small town in Ontario in 1953, the group has now started on its third season. During this time they have acquired a growing reputation and high praise from critics and reviewers. According to a recent press release, their technique is "Sometimes called the 'bare bones method of play acting.' Their concentration on the calibre of the acting and the meaning of the words—in a stark setting — forces the audience to become a participant in the drama through their imagination."

Taking the lead for this year's production is Bruno Gerussi cast as Peer Gynt. Playing opposite will be Frances Hyland in the role of Solveig. Both are Canadian actors with a high degree of experience, thus making it possible for them to assume these leading roles with a wide scope of understanding.

Admission is free to all students upon presentation of their I. D. cards.

Freshmen Plan Autumn Function

"Moonlight in Vermont," a dance sponsored by the freshman class, will be held in McCullough gymnasium following the Norwich game Nov. 3 from 8 to 12. Admission will be $1.50 per couple and $1.00 stag. The Vermonters will provide the music.

Chairman for the dance is James Perry. Heading committees under him are Bruce Richards, entertainment; Gail Smith, publicity and decorations; Ward Dennis, refreshments; Robert Cain, tickets: and Robert Hayden, chaperones.

The dance will be open to freshmen only.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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To Have Or Have Not

Constructive efforts to seek a solution to the campus vehicle problem are at last, it seems, being undertaken (see below). Since some time has elapsed since announcement of the administrative regulation denying cars to sophomore men (and since several attempts to oppose actively that regulation have failed to reach significant proportions in that period of time), it is safe to assume that the action of the Men's Undergraduate Assembly in formulating such a safety committee system has received a goodly amount of thoughtful consideration.

Although the effort is constructive in that student recognition of the automobile problem is being expressed in worthy objectives instead of mere cries of unfair deprivation, the undertaking is in essence a tardy one, one which should rightly have been instituted before the problem reached proportions which required drastic administrative action.

We do not wish to lay blame upon the student body for shortsightedness; indeed, the problem had been considered, although somewhat superficially, by the MUA Parking Committee last year. Perhaps there was not time enough to cope more adequately with the situation, for the announcement of automobile restrictions was greatly hastened by unexpectedly strong pressure from local and state officials, pressure which had become concentrated in a relatively short period of time.

Rather than being just another futile attempt at reconstruction of the status quo, this effort can produce valuable results if it is recognized that the establishment of even a notable car safety record at Middlebury will not insure less restricted use of motor vehicles. For we are faced with a fait accompli, and attempts to ameliorate the situation which it has produced, if they are to succeed, must consider all aspects of the problem. If the students arrive at a solution which is to be accepted, it must solve the whole problem.

The effort is a commendable one, but we cannot help but remark that if its organizers do not recognize its full potentialities it will fail miserably. We are now faced with a problem much more complex than the parking and safety difficulties which confronted us previously. Safety may be enough to merit retaining cars, but it is not enough to gain them back.

MUA Organizes Committee To Alleviate Car Problems

A safety committee has recently been organized by the Men's Undergraduate Association in an attempt to solve the "car problem" at Middlebury, according to Derek Evans '57, president.

Aware of the serious consequences connected with the increasing number of accidents involving students, the MUA feels, in Evans' words, that "if the students don't take immediate action, the College will." He added that the committee was formed to handle the general problem of "reducing the number of cars without cutting out a whole class."

Chairman of the safety committee is James Haviland '57. Other members are John Hall '57, Judiciary Council representative; and David Willis '58. An IFC representative may be forthcoming, according to Evans.

Accident Prevention

Concentrating on the safety angle of accident prevention first, Haviland said that the college will enter a traffic safety contest sponsored by an automobile insurance company. Also, "school zone" signs will be posted around campus. Hall will discuss aspects of the problem with town officials.

Special emphasis is being placed on the coming UVM weekend. Stern traffic enforcement can be expected, Haviland stated. He added that all Middlebury fraternities are going to try to have parties here in order to eliminate the late-evening drive back from Burlington.

Safety Commercials

Another feature of the student-initiated safety program will be the broadcasting of safety commercials on WRMC. These recordings will be furnished by David Corey '55, program director of a radio station in Rutland.

Haviland also announced that the committee will start filing copies of state accident reports to "keep track of all accidents involving Middlebury students." In this way it is hoped that the trouble spots can be eliminated.

Although accident prevention is of prime importance now, according to Evans, the more general purpose of the committee is to "limit the number of cars without abolishing the privilege for an entire class." Because of the fraternity problem (transportation to houses located off-campus), the Inter-Fraternity Council is working with the MUA safety committee, as is the Judiciary Council, which deals with all traffic violations involving college students.

All three groups are working under the belief that if students don't initiate action along safety lines and take the responsibility for careful and lawful operation of motor vehicles, the College will necessarily be forced to take drastic measures to solve the problem.

Hutchins' Essays and Lectures Provide Forceful Thought On Freedom, Education

By Gerry Raymond

FREEDOM, EDUCATION, AND THE FUND (241 pp.)—Robert M. Hutchins—Meridian ($1.25)

Pertaining to this year's Conference topic on the position of the intellectual in modern society, is a new book of essays by Robert M. Hutchins entitled "Freedom, Education, and The Fund". Hutchins is one of those persons which "The New York Times" last Sunday attempted to define through the term "egghead", and these essays represent his stand, as president for the Fund for the Republic, on freedom in the academic world. It is imperative that anyone in the field of education, student, faculty member or administrator, who considers himself a thinking person read this book and seriously consider Hutchins' message.

The main substance of this collection is located between the essays on the Bill of Rights and freedom of the press and the final section on the Fund. It is this bulk of material on educational freedom which arouses, or should arouse, in the intelligent reader a sense of fear at the current tendencies in American higher learning. Hutchins is an idealist, a nonconformist and an independent thinker, and his ideas reflect all of these characteristics.

Independent Thought Centers

"The best definition of a university that I have been able to think of is that it is a center of independent thought. Such centers are indispensible to the progress, and even to the security, of any society," Hutchins repeatedly advocates. "The educational system does not aim at indoctrination in accepted values, but at the improvement of society through the production of the intelligent man and the good citizen. Education necessarily involves the critical examination of conflicting points of view; it cannot flourish in the absense of free inquiry and discussion". Hutchins then goes on to show how the present set-up of American colleges and Universities has done much to frustrate, if not completely eradicate, these aims in education.

Infringing on Morals

Hutchins speaks out against the present trend of colleges to infringe on the areas of morals and religion which properly belong to those institutions of the family and the church. Educational institutions should keep hands off "courses in elementary, intermediate, and advanced goodness" and compulsory chapel services. They should instead concentrate on the common aim of truth, the establishment of a common system of communication, and the development of the critical mind.

In Hutchin's words, "the history and tradition of our country make it plain that the essence of the American way of life is its hospitality to criticism, protest, unpopular opinions, and independent thought. The great American word has always been freedom, and, in particular, freedom of thought, speech, and assembly.

Asserting the dignity of man, and of every man, America has proclaimed and protected the freedom to differ. America has grown strong on criticism. It would be quite as consistent with the American way of life to offer prizes for the most penetrating criticism of our country as it would be to offer prizes to those who have done the best job of advertising it. The heart of democracy is independent criticism; the basic freedom is freedom of thought and expression."

Fear of Ideas

This great American tradition, however, is today being destroyed by the very institutions who should be developing it. Through an emphasis on fund-raising and public relations, through increased training in specialized areas, and through firing professors on the basis of guilt by association, colleges and universities are failing to live up to their ideals and duties as institutions of higher learning. The Communist scare is providing, in Hutchins mind, one of the worst threats to independent, critical thought. "We are getting so afraid of ideas that we are afraid of people who associate with people who are said to have ideas, even if they themselves have not expressed them."

Hutchins, as an American, an intellectual, an educator, and an administrator of educators, is vitally concerned with this problem now facing our society. His opinions must be considered, whether they are agreed with or not, before any independent conclusions can be drawn by the thinking individual. For members of the Middlebury College community, this book should be placed on the required reading list. It is forceful and should provoke much thought, even controversial thought, on the issue of freedom and education in America today.

A Modest Proposal

By Townsend Hoen

Autumn is a stirring time of year when Nature comes forth with one last, magnificent effort to remind us of her eternally changing presence. The vermillions, yellows, and russet browns cloaking the mountains seem to cry, 'Look, see that we are turning, dying again.' And we are reminded that our lives, like the maples, change and mature with time; that thoughts of the future are worthy of consideration; and that no life, not even the college student's, is static.

What better time, then, to have a national election? It is a moment when we should be receptive to new ideas, and yet, aware that a new idea is not necessarily a good one. And this, basically, is what every election is concerned with.

This year, as all of us know, the incumbent President is Mr. Eisenhower, his challenger, and Democratic candidate, Mr. Stevenson. Both these men at one time or another have introduced new ideas and defended old ones. It is up to the public, of course, to decide which of these ideas best represent the nation as a whole, which of these ideas indicate the most realistic approach to our present situation.

Vague Differences

However, in this election, as in perhaps no other, the basic differences between the two parties are rather vague. Mr. Eisenhower has added warmth and sincerity to a usually austere party, while Stevenson, with his aristocratic upbringing, appears occasionally to be more of a Republican than a Democrat.

For those of us who are voting for the first time an excellent opportunity is in the offing. Clearly, in 1956, the final outcome of the election will be decided less by the adherence to pure party line platforms than by the effect of the personalities of the two candidates on the voters.

Now, some say that personalities are pretty flimsy frameworks on which to base a decision as important as the one in question, but when the two personalities are of the dynamic stature that these appear to be, then they definitely deserve close consideration. For that reason, I say that those of us voting for the first time are fortunate.

Party lines and party platforms are often confusing, not only to the new voter, but to the experienced politician as well. (And if you doubt this, just look back a few months to the statements of Stevenson concerning his running mate, Estes Kefauver, or better yet, the remarks made by ex-president Truman about Mr. Stevenson).

Personalities, on the other hand, can be weighed by the voter regardless of his experience. This, naturally, can be a dangerous thing. Presumably, the candidate with the widest smile and quickest tongue has an immediate advantage over his opponent, and in some cases, this can be an unfair advantage.

However, as I said before, this year's candidates appear to be graced with personalities that are as vital as they are dissimilar. Each in his own way is appealing. Moreover, it is the character of each candidate, partially revealed in his personality, that will decide the fate of the nation during the next four years.

Therefore, as voters, the American public (and despite opinions to the contrary, this includes college students) must carefully consider both Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Stevenson as possible presidents, and base their vote on the man himself as much if not more than on the particular party line each follows.

Counselors Add Frosh Epilogue

Whan that the Freshman, ille and weake
Dreameth of women, a date for to seeke
Droppeth his bookes and thinketh of funne
Doth this Freshman to Battelle e runne?
No! He sitteth at home; he dreameth his dreams
He crieth of upper class men and their schemes
We writeth a poem, complaineth no ende
To this lowly Frosh some advice we would lende
Juste use that instrument y clept a phone
A TIMELY CALLE brings a date of your own.
Freshman, take notice, runne like a ramme
Just Aske; there's a girl to go out with each manne.

The Junior Counselors.

Letter

To the Editor:

Recently, several politically-minded students in Hepburn Hall decided to show their leanings in the present Presidential campaign by exhibiting posters of the Democratic candidates on and above the balcony in front of Hepburn. While many who oppose Stevenson and Kefauver held intelligent discussions with these proponents of the Democratic and Liberal Party candidates, a few childish Republican students thought it would be cute if they showed their admiration of President Eisenhower in a different manner. These children bombarded the posters with rotten fruit and other missiles and finally removed them.

If these are the tactics to which Republicans, even if only a minority of Republicans, are forced to resort in a perennially GOP stronghold such as Vermont, the "Grand Old Party" must really fear the outcome of the coming political race.

Very truly yours,
Donald Chauls '60

News Briefs

Hillel Activities

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Rabbi Jacob Handler of the Rutland Jewish Center will conduct the usual service and speak to Hillel. The Rabbi's topic will be; "The Orthodox Tradition and its Present Outlook in Regard to Conservative-Reform Tendencies." This is the first in a series of similar discussions to be led by a Rabbi of the Conservation and Reform groups. Students are invited to bring their parents.

Ice Rink

It has recently been announced that the artificial ice rink in the Memorial Field House will be opened November 12 for use by the college. The schedule will remain about the same as it was last year, with the exception of Thursday nights which will be reserved by the Carnival Ice Show for practice.

Parent & Student Communications Reveal Variety Of Reactions To New Celebration

By Claire Deerhake

Before

Dear family,

. . . and he's a senior too! You should see his fraternity pin! Am I ever snowed. I'm so glad that you are coming up for Parent's Weekend, because you can meet Him. Please don't forget my encyclopedia set, the unabridged dictionary, my English bike, my skis, those three new wool skirts, my raincoat and knee boots, and my stuffed panda. Oh, and my clarinet. And cookies if you have time, Mom. Can't wait to see you.

Susie '60

Hey Pop,

Finances are pressing . . . books and things. Since you insist on coming up for this Parents Fling thing, how about bringing some cash for the kid? I can sure use it. Checking's great . . . been putting in some time at the Batts.

Bill '59

Dear Mom and Dad,

They're having a special weekend for parents. Something new. Thought perhaps you might like to come up and see the campus before graduation this spring. Let me know.

Pat '57

CABLEGRAM:

THROCKMORTON STOP ARRIVING PLANE BURLINGTON FRIDAY 12:30 STOP COULDN'T MAKE PULLMAN CONNECTIONS STOP DON'T YOU HAVE A RAILROAD STATION IN MIDDLEBURY STOP BUS SERVICE IMPOSSIBLE STOP DO TRANSFER TO SOME URBAN COLLEGE SOON STOP MOTHER

After

Hey Pop,

Great seeing you. Terrific game, eh? Thanks for the small check. Could use about $25. more immediately.

Bill '59

Letters to the Editor: (excerpts from CAMPUS)

. . . all in all it was a terrific idea. Parents and students had a wonderful time. We have needed a weekend like this for a long time. Its good to see progress.

. . . never again! Hordes of parents descending upon us — searching our rooms, spying on our study habits, talking to our professors! This horrible and dangerous trend must be halted. . .

To Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds:

Enclosed please find a sizeable donation for immediate replacement of that dreadful smokestack. It was impossible to see the game Saturday through the smog that descended upon us. We are confident that immediate action will be taken.

The Parent's Commitee for Removal of Eyesores.

Bill,

Arriving Friday. Reserve the Pine Room again Fri.-Mon. Lasht weekend wash the greatesht. Good old Middlebury.

Dad

Dear Mrs. Stratton,

Your reception Saturday was utterly delightful. Such a lovely time was had by all attending. You were indeed a charming hostess. I seem to have mislaid a few articles at your home. Would you mind sending them to me at the above address? The items were a blue polka dot cape, a red purse, green gloves, an insane little black hat with a scarlet feather, and an autographed copy of the "Daily News" (sentimental value only). Thank you for your kindness.

Mrs. Van Van

Supply Company:

Send immediately 500 Midd banners, 100 Midd beer mugs, 300 Midd buttons, and 400 Midd ash trays. Supplies devastated. Unanticipated demand just ended—such enthusiastic parents!

College Book Store

Pins & Rings

Recently pinned were Peter Orvis '57 to Mary Anne Thorne '56, and Earl Hoyt '59 to Elizabeth Layer '59. Engaged are Richard Davison '56 and Barbara Lesser '57 and Susan Broman '59 and Robert Harrington, USAF, Shreveport, La. Alan Cassidy '59 will be married to Nancy Mallon, St. Mary's Junior College, this Saturday.

Aaron Petty was the first alumnus of Middlebury College. He was graduated in 1802 after the college began operation Nov. 4, 1800.

On Every Campus... College Men and Women are discovering why

VICEROYS are Smoother

BECAUSE ONLY VICEROY HAS 20,000 FILTERS

Twice As Many Filters

AS THE OTHER TWO LARGEST-SELLING FILTER BRANDS

PLUS BETTER Tobacco for a BETTER Smoke!

COMPARE! How many filters in your filter tip? (Remember—the more filters the smoother the taste!)

The exclusive Viceroy filter is made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural.

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Excellent accommodations

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East Middlebury

established 1810

CLOSED TUESDAYS

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Attention Students And Faculty

The YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB of Middlebury College is pleased to sponsor the "STUDENTS FOR STEVENSON" campaign. There is an urgent need for immediate and generous funds to meet TV, radio and other expenses. Let's have every intelligent voter contribute to November's victory!

Contributions will be received by the following:

Barry Tessler
Charles Brush
William Platt
Don Chauls
Lee Farnham

Joanne Sargent
Dorothy Hiebert
Virginia Havighurst
Bonnie Mairs
Mary Bachman

Barry Tessler
Temporary Chairman
Young Democratic Club

Why Not Bank In Town
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VERMONT DRUG, INC.
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Middlebury Vermont
DU 8-4977
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TOWN HALL
THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, DU 8-2552

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. OCT. 25-27
Mat. Sat. at 1:30
Sexy-earthy-Harriet Anlersson, the Swedish Beauty in
"NAKED NIGHT"
it's a prize winner.
plus
PRINT BY Technicolor
The SPOILERS
STARRING
ANNE BAXTER
JEFF CHANDLER
RORY CALHOUN

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED
OCT. 28-31
Year's Very Best Comedy
Worth Its Weight In Solid Laughs!
THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC
starring
JUDY HOLLIDAY · PAUL DOUGLAS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Spencer Tracy in his newest
"THE MOUNTAIN"

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

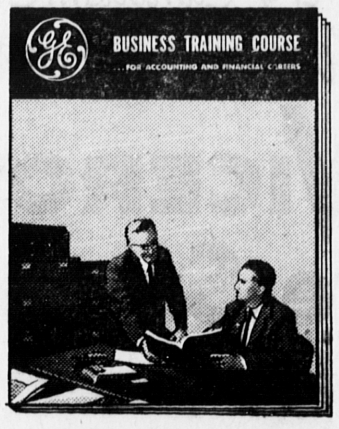
1 For majors in electrical, mechanical or aeronautical engineering and related fields.

Write to: *Engineering Recruiting*
Department 25-E
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

EVEN if you are just starting college in the "Class of 1960," we suggest that you take a long look at where you are going. Know, don't guess, what is offered by fields like engineering and science, finance, marketing and relations. Too often young people discover late in their senior year that they can't qualify for the career of their choice. Why be caught short? Selecting a career and knowing what is expected will make it possible for you to prepare for it now. Many graduates will find their place with industry.

General Electric is typical of many large industrial concerns. We employ over 27,000 college graduates from nearly 700 different colleges and universities. And our future, as the future of any progressive company, hinges on these people. Young men and women that have initiative, analytical and creative ability will make progress with industry. If you are interested, write for information about one or more of the programs listed on this page. These are the principal doorways to success at General Electric. The booklets can also be found at most college placement bureaus in a binder entitled "Career Information."

2 For majors in accounting, business administration, finance, economics, mathematics and liberal arts.



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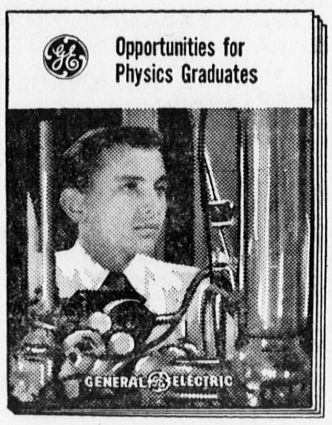

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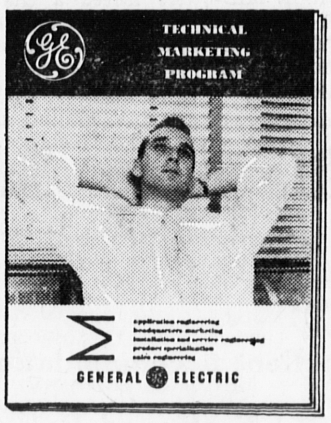

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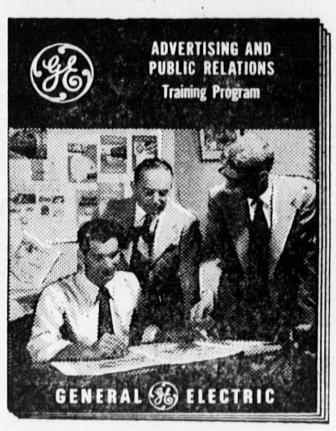
5 For majors in English, journalism, public relations, advertising, marketing, economics, engineering and fine arts.



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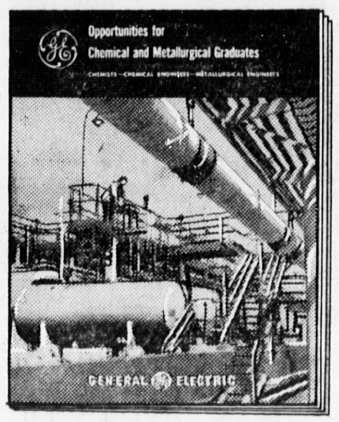

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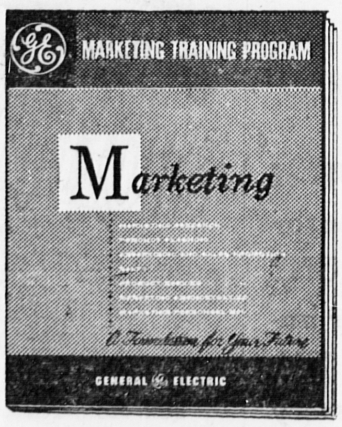

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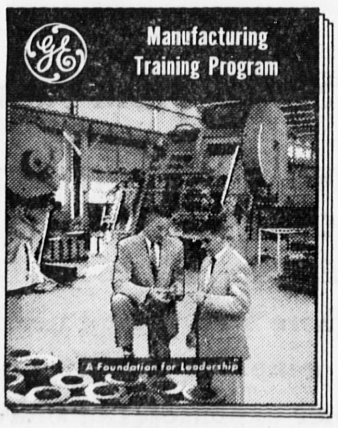
8 For majors in mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering and qualified men with non-technical degrees.



Write to: *Manufacturing Training*
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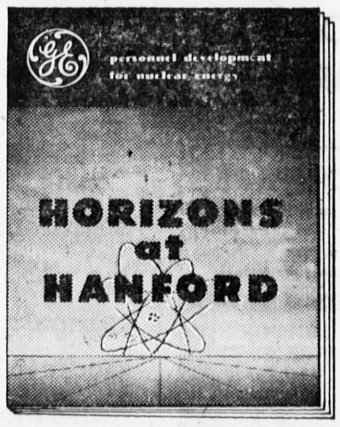

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Presidents Issue Joint Statement

The text of a joint statement regarding intra-state college rivalry signed by the presidents of Middlebury, Norwich and UVM was released this week by President Samuel S. Stratton.

In it the three presidents stated: "We are agreed that pride in Alma Mater, college spirit and friendly rivalry between colleges are healthy and desirable and should be encouraged; however, we are also agreed that the damage of property, either on a rival campus or elsewhere, is not a proper manifestation of college spirit. We condemn such actions, and any student who is apprehended may expect to be subjected to disciplinary action.

"We also wish to announce at this time that the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted at football games held under the auspices of the colleges we represent."

The statement is signed by President Stratton and by General E. N. Harmon, president of Norwich University, and Carl W. Borgmann, president of the University of Vermont.

WRMC Chooses Station Officers

Recently WRMC, the college radio station held its elections. Beginning their duties this semester are: John Faulhaber '57, president; Allen Hawthorne '57, program director; Richard Heebner '59, chief engineer; George Jackson '59, news director.

Others are: Barbara Page '57, business manager and secretary; Bruce Hathaway '57, record librarian; Barbara Zimmerman '57, sales manager, and Penelope Groll '58, publicity manager.

CAMPUS

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Sat. Cont. from 6:30

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 26-27

Mat. Sat. at 1:30

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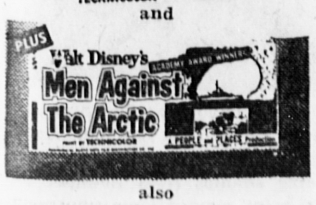

also
Disney's
"ACCIDENT"

Parents Arrive ...

(Continued from page 1)

at the Chateau. It will last from 4:30-6 p. m. Parking will present a problem, and College officials hope that those having cars will choose parking space and stick to it as far as possible.

Morning Chapel

Sunday chapel has been moved up to 10:30 in the morning. The Rev. John C. Laske, rector of North Presbytarian Church, Geneva, N. Y., will be the speaker. He is a graduate of Carroll College and McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. The nature of his discussion will be "What to Do With a Critic." This will be Laske's third appearance at Middlebury. The center aisle of the chapel will be reserved for undergraduates and their parents. 289 parents have signed up to attend the service.

Thus far 466 parents have notified college officials that they will be attending the weekend festivities. Of these 231 are parents of freshman, 115 of sophomores, 69 of juniors, and 51 of seniors.

Split Possible

Due to the large number of parents attending, it may be necessary in the future to divide the weekends and hold one in the fall for parents of the first and second year classes. Another such weekend would then be held in the spring for parents of juniors and seniors. College officials have expressed complete satisfaction with the turnout for the first such weekend for the parents of the college undergraduates.

Stop in after the game or before the flicks

thick hamburgers
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&
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EQUIPMENT
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MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

Battell Center Fire Causes Small Panic

By Patricia McCoy

Monday, 11:45 a. m. After putting out all cigarettes, the inhabitants of Battell Center go to lunch.

12:00 noon. Battell Center deserted. 12:10 the few dieting Juniors smell smoke. In high-pitched screams comes "FIRE"! The alarm goes off, echoing through the dorms. A Battell North firefighter comes running with extinguisher in hand, followed by Mr. Carpenter.

All watch mattress and wastebasket flame. Finally the extinguisher comes to the rescue. Out goes the screen. 12:15, and one mattress smoldering behind the Batts.

Unawares, the women's campus returns from lunch. Coughs its way through the hall. The great crowd gathers applauding the heroes of the day. Admission at the door for one charred room, nickel per person. Fund goes to redecoration.

2:00 p. m. Mattress and wastebasket cleared away. Only one charred room, burned stuffed animals, and two embarrassed girls remaining. Too late for CAMPUS pictures.

Moral to story. Please put out all cigarettes carefully to save fireproof Batts from further destuction.

If it isn't
Cashmere
What is it?
See it at
THE GREY SHOP

New Staffers ...

(Continued from Page 1)

paper and co-editor-in-chief of the yearbook. Miss Smith was editor-in-chief of the Woodrow Wilson High School newspaper, Washington, D. C. This paper won both the Quill and Scroll International and the Gallup Award prizes for outstanding high school newspapers in the world.

At a banquet held in the Student Union tonight, it was announced that the following staff members had been appointed assistant editors, on the basis of merit and a minimum of two-year service on the CAMPUS: Mary Ullman '56, Richard Woodworth '58, Joe Mohbat '58, Yvonne Cosby '58, Susan Daniell '58, Claire Deerhake '58, and Susan Webb '58.

Phi Beta Kappa Elections

Initiations into the Middlebury Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, will be held in Mead Chapel Tuesday, Oct. 30, it was announced this week by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman. Henry B. Prickitt, assistant professor of English, will be the speaker at the ceremonies in which members-elect will be initiated on the basis of their three-year average. The service will be held at 10 a. m.

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PUZZLES

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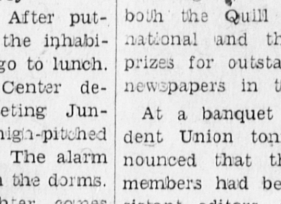
Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University

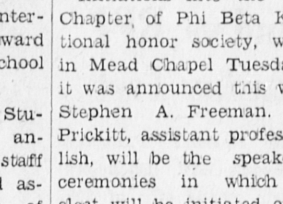
PUZZLE NO. 10



CLUE: This western university, boasting a campus of 9,000 acres, was named for an American railroader and U. S. Senator, who endowed it as a memorial to his son. Herbert Hoover was a famous graduate.

ANSWER_____
*Name*_____
*Address*_____
*City*_____ *State*_____
*College*_____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 11



CLUE: Opened by Quakers in 1885, this nonsectarian college for women is in a residential suburb of one of America's largest cities. An early president was famed educator and feminist Martha Carey Thomas.

ANSWER_____
*Name*_____
*Address*_____
*City*_____ *State*_____
*College*_____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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PUZZLE NO. 12

CLUE: This midwestern college is named for an American clergyman and abolitionist, to whom Horace Greeley said: "Go West, young man, Go West!" It is located in a town of the same name.

ANSWER_____
*Name*_____
*Address*_____
*City*_____ *State*_____
*College*_____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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Send five cents for each puzzle; five cents for a complete set of rules. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail to Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 9, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y. •

Bates Deals Panthers 3rd. Defeat, 28-0

Nelsonmen Seek Rebound vs. RPI In Saturday Test

Both Duke Nelson's Panthers and Dick Lyon's RPI Bachelors will seek their second win of the season when the two squads face off this Saturday before a Parents' Weekend crowd at Porter Field.

RPI, expected to be the weakest club on the Panther schedule, has come up with several good performances in their four games played to date, despite the fact that they have managed to win but one. The Bachelors held Rochester to a 13-6 victory in their season's opener, bowed to Hamilton 47-0, but came back to rip Kings Point, 26-7. Then, Union stomped them 27-0, last weekend.

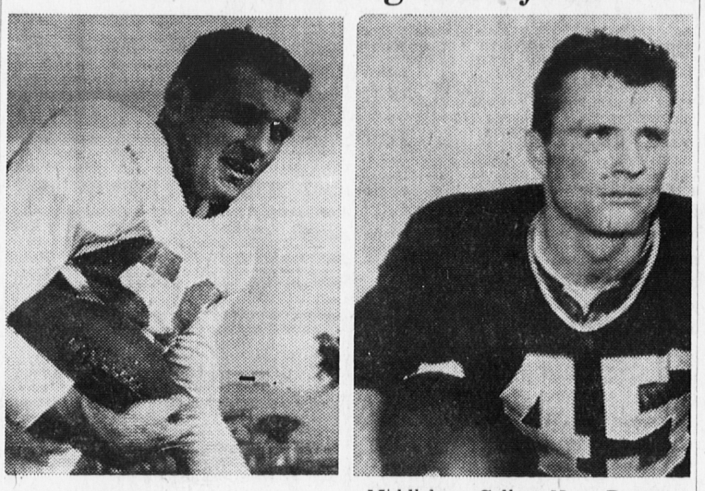
Panthers Attempt Rebound

Middlebury will also be trying to rebound from a shutout, at the hands of Bates, and from a string of three straight defeats. And it looks as if the Panthers will again miss the services of Captain Harry Johnson whose broken ribs are still bothering him. If right-half Bill Holmes shakes his knee injury by Saturday, he should help them considerably. The Nelsonmen lost Jesse Ginsberg when the converted guard was injured in the Bates disaster. He won't be ready by Saturday.

Dick Lyon, in his second season

(Continued on Page 7)

Vets In Starting Backfield



Middlebury College News Bureau

Pete Aldrich (left) and Rollie Dugan returned from a stint for Uncle Sam to take over starting jobs at left and right half, respectively. Aldrich, until the Bates game, was the leading punter in the northern division of the ECAC, averaging 38.6 yards per boot, while Dugan was Middlebury's leading ground gainer at Lewiston, last Saturday.

Booters Held To 0-0 Tie By Plattsburg; Tip Hillyer

After being held to a scoreless tie by Plattsburg Wednesday, the Panther soccer team finally found their offensive punch and whipped Hillyer College, 3-1, on Saturday.

Both games were home contests, and in both games the visitors were visably outplayed. However, Wednesday's game was a study in frustration as Middlebury did everything but score. Time after time the Panther forwards and halfbacks brought the ball down and centered it vainly. The passing was swifter and surer than at any time this year; however the goals just would not come. Right wing Scotty Greer played his best game thus far, centering beautifully, but the middle of the line just could not punch it through.

Nichols Saves Tie

In fact were it not for the fine defensive play of Gil Partch, who was at his devastating best, and Bruce Richards, the outcome might have been worse. Also, although Plattsburg was definitely outplayed, they could have easily gained the victory had they cashed in on several heaven-sent opportunities. Two penalty shots were disgracefully flubbed by the visitors, and only a miraculous save by John Nichols saved a goal on one free kick from just outside the penalty area.

On Saturday the Panthers took on a Hillyer squad who had previously knocked over Plattsburg. However, the booters found the Hartford college no problem and soundly trounced them, 3-1, although the score easily could have been higher.

The Panthers drew first blood as freshman halfback Bob Hall booted in a screen shot from the left side

(Continued on Page 7)

Martin's 21 Pts Pace Cats As Panther Line Collapses

By Joe Mohbat

With left-half Bob Martin accounting for 21 points via three touchdowns and three conversions, the Bates Bobcats mauled Middlebury, 28-0, last weekend at Lewiston, Maine, thus sending Duke Nelson's boys down to their third straight defeat.

The Cats completely overwhelmed the Panther line throughout the game, as their two good backfields and staunch line combined for 327 yards on the ground, and confined Midd outside the home team's 27. All told, the Panthers could gain only 57 yards rushing.

Being totally helpless on the ground, the Nelsonmen took to the air 25 times and completed 14 passes for a respectable 180 yards. Bates only completed three out of ten for 72 yards, but they didn't need any aerial success that day.

Martin was by far the game's standout. Besides his three scoring thrusts, he was personally responsible for 136 yards rushing. The fleet, 5-11, 188 pound senior hit the line twice from the one for two of the TD's, and the third was a neat, twisting 30-yard slice through guard.

Bates drew blood early. On the opening kickoff they drove 79 yards, all on the ground, 54 yards of which were Martin's on nine carries. He climaxed the drive with a plunge from the one, and booted the point. Still in the first period, Bates took a Midd punt on the 50. Fullback Paul Perry, with a 41-yard burst through tackle, brought the Cats to the one, where Martin again plunged over, and again converted.

In the third quarter, Pete Aldrich got off a meager 19-yard punt, and Bates took over on the Midd 43. Two plays through the line put the ball on the 30, and on the next play Martin broke through the line, was tripped up, but kept on his feet and dug thirty yards for the third Bates score. Again he added the point.

Interception Sets Up Score

In the final period, Tom Vail intercepted a Pete Cooper pass on his own 44 and ran to the Panther 47. Hatch thereupon sent in his second backfield. An 18-yard pass from Vail to John Mackowsky helped a spurt to the 12, where, with fourth and seven, Mackowsky swept around left end into paydirt. Bob Murello bucked over for the extra point.

Bates played an excellent brand of football, working from the straight-T, wing-T and split-T formations. It was obvious in this game that the Middlebury line is a major problem, and will have to sharpen up considerably to be in shape to face Norwich and Vermont after this week's relatively easier test with RPI. For it is a traditional fact that these two games, rather than the season's record, that spell a successful or dismal season for Middlebury.

STATISTICS

	Midd	Bates
First Downs	13	19
Yards Rushing	57	327
Passes Attempted	25	10
Passes Completed	14	3
Yards Passing	180	72
Passes Intercepted by	0	1
Punts	5	2
* Avg. Distance Punts	29.9	30
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	4	5
Yds Lost Penalties	35	15

* From scrimmage line

Bowdoin Retains Hewitt Trophy As Midd Places 3rd

By Arnold Bailey

At Lake Dunmore last Sunday morning, a well-conditioned Bowdoin crew successfully defended the Admiral Hewitt trophy which it had won last year and emerged the victor in one of the most important races thus far this year.

This was Bowdoin's second win in the history of the race. We have won the trophy four times and Dartmouth once until this year.

Wind Light, Variable

The wind was light and variable during the quadrangular meet with Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Middlebury, and St. Mike's competing. This was a very important meet for all teams and they all showed well.

Middlebury was the host club, racing our own Tech dinghies against the three other contenders. The final score after eight races, four for each division was:

Bowdoin 35
Dartmouth 29 (2 first)
Midd 29 (1 first)
St. Mike's 19

At the end of these 8 races, Dartmouth and Midd were tied with 29 points each in the scoring. We had beaten each other the same number of times but because Dartmouth had won two first places and Midd only one, the Indians were given second place.

Schwantes, Knapp Score

The Midd scoring showed Doug Schwantes in division A with two seconds and two firsts and Corny Knapp in division B with one first, two seconds, and a fourth. The Bowdoin skippers Leighton and Belnap, turned in a fine job in bringing the Admiral Hewitt trophy back to the Bowdoin campus.

Of further interest to Middlebury fans at the meet was the addition

(Continued on Page 7)

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Congratulations are in order for the 103 men from the freshman and sophomore classes who turned out to make the first annual Coach Brown Day a big success. Also, a vote of thanks should go to Red Kelly, the Blue Key, and the athletic council, all of whom helped organize, publicize, and conduct the various events. The "day" honored a fine man and the participation and organization testify to the great amount of respect which Arthur M. Brown commands at Middlebury.

The Slate

Turning to the college football scene, several important games are on tap for Saturday, with the Tufts-Williams battle at Williamstown drawing all New England's attention. Amherst takes on Wesleyan as the Little Three series gets under way, UVM and Norwich tangle at Northfield to start the Vermont state series, while Maine and Bates and Bowdoin and Colby open the Maine state scramble. Middlebury entertains RPI and WPI meets New Britain St. to round out the slate.

As we said last week, trying to predict these small-college games is a precarious undertaking but we've decided to try our luck. Here's the way we see them:

TUFTS vs. WILLIAMS — The Jumbos with two weeks rest (they were idle last Saturday) are in top physical shape and boast an impressive upset victory over Harvard. We talked to Joe Presbrey, sports publicity director and assistant athletic director at Tufts, up at Lewiston last weekend, and the former Middlebury publicity head had this to say about the Jumbos; "They're not just good, they're a great all-around ball club. Norm Wright and Paul Abrahamian are two of the best backs in the East." Williams, facing its first real test even though Bowdoin threw a real scare into the Ephs by holding them to a last minute 13-7 victory at Brunswick, could give Tufts a real battle, but it's likely that Wright, Abrahamian, and company will win without too much trouble, 27-7.

AMHERST vs. WESLEYAN — Amherst has come along since their opening loss to Springfield, to win three in a row over Union, Bowdoin, and Coast Guard. The Lord Jeffs boast a strong backfield and a more than capable line. Wesleyan, after falling before Middlebury, owns a single victory (over Coast Guard), a tie with Haverford, and a 26-7 defeat by Worcester. Amherst should get the nod in this Little Three battle over the up and down, injury-riddled Cardinals, 28-6.

VERMONT vs. NORWICH — Though the Cadets are 4-0-1, they haven't met the caliber of opponents which the Catamounts, 2-2, have. UVM, with White, Tierney and Galascione, has the backfield to match Spagnoli, Begiebing, and Rowel of Norwich, so it should be close. These state games are the toughest to predict but we see Vermont sneaking by, 20-14.

MAINE vs. BATES — Bates looked good in blanking Middlebury but will be playing a little out of its class. The Bears of Maine have lost only to Yankee Conference champion Connecticut and should take this one easily, 35-13.

BOWDOIN vs. COLBY — This is a battle of two winless elevens and should rate just about a tossup. Bowdoin looked like a different club in holding Williams last week and gets our vote, 27-21.

MIDDLEBURY vs. RPI — The Panthers are due to cut loose pretty soon and RPI is the logical victim, Midd has the backfield and ends capable of running up a big score if they get any kind of help from the middle of the line. Though the Bachelors of Coach Dick Lyon are generally inexperienced and have taken their lumps in three of four games, they should not be regarded as pushovers. The Panthers, however, should gain their second victory, 28-6.

WORCESTER TECH-NEW BRITAIN ST. — WPI will have trouble but should win their third game, 26-13.

Milwaukee Signs Keating For 1957

Bob Keating '56, former Middlebury College third baseman, was recently signed to a 1957 contract by Evansville, Ind., a Milwaukee Braves' farm club in the Class B Trhee-Eye League.

Keating, who hails from Woodstock, N. H., is 20 years old, 5' 10, 175 pounds, and bats left and throws right. He was a regular for Coach Bobo Sheehan for four years, captained last year's team and batted 330 in 14 games.

He has been ordered to report to the Braves' minor league training camp at Waycross Ga., next March, but probably won't be available for duty until the 1960 season.

He received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the army when he was graduated from ROTC last June. He will probably have to serve three years for Uncle Sam before the Braves can use him.

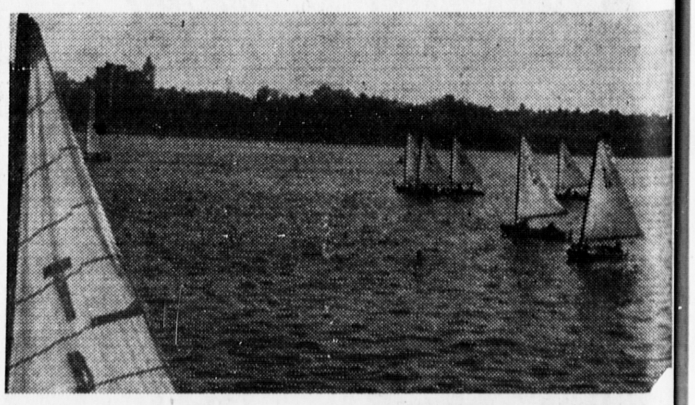


Photo by Sue Babbidge

Middlebury's sailors competed with crews from Bowdoin, Dartmouth, and St. Mike's in the Admiral Hewitt Trophy races last Sunday on Lake Dunmore. The defending champs from Bowdoin retained the Trophy by virtue of a six point margin over runners-up Dartmouth and Middlebury.

By Gene Benevento

Monday, the 15th of October, another week of intramural football got underway.

DU playing against PKT had a tough time for the first three periods. Going into the fourth and final period the score stood 7-7. Then without warning DU unleashed Rocket, Morris, and Katz for a quick 21 points and a fine 28-7 victory. Star of the afternoon was Rocket, accounting for two TD's.

"Bronko's Antics"

That same afternoon saw TC, paced by Boyd, run over winless AC 33-0. Right next door the boys from the DKE house were sweating out a close one with ATO. However, the antics of "Bronco" Vallez kept the DKE cause alive and finally squeaked one out 18-13.

Tuesday saw the Sig Eps keep their two-and-a-half-year winning streak alive. The Siggies, behind "Rock and Roll" Freddy Schnieder who danced to pay dirt for one and Carl Scheer who accounted for two more, took an early lead over Phi Sigma. Then a little later Wise put the clinchers across for a 27-13 victory. Nimms and Wilder accounted for the PS tallies.

KDR Clips TC

KDR for some unknown reason decided to make people sit up and take notice as they went out and trounced a highly favored TC club. There was much deliberation after that one. Godsoe was still on the loose at 4 a.m. Friday morning and Bob Blacker was found sleeping with the keg on that same drastic morn.

Wednesday, DU backed up their claim after being late starters, as they polished off CP-39-12. DU started out fast and never stopped until the final gun.

TC still smarting from their loss to KDR earlier in the week was all business as they put together three TD's for 20 points. ATO put up a good game defensively but could only produce one score.

ASP On Top

KDR, still in the midst of celebrating, was satisfied with one win that week. The fine play of Reed, who broke through for one TD, and Krugman, who scored two more, was enough to take the contest. The final score—ASP 20, KDR 13.

Friday saw the Slugs battle their way to a close victory over the DKE's. A close contest all the way, the final score was 6-0 in favor of the Slugs.

CP bounced back into the win column as Burrington and Castelli paced them to a win over ATO.

Booters Tie, Win

(Continued from Page 6)

after a corner kick by Greer. Hillyer bounced right back and scored when their center forward slammed a cross from the wing past the diving Midd goalie.

Ferman Scores Clincher

The score stood at 1-1 until shortly before the end of the half. Halfback Dave Collin slammed a hard shot which the Hillyer goalie deflected off the crossbar. Ed Ferman, following up the play, headed the rebound in for the first of his two goals.

The clincher came in the third period when Ferman again headed the ball into the nets, this time with the assist of a perfect corner kick by Jim Worthington. That was all the scoring, but it was enough.

Saturday's game was particularly encouraging in that the defense played its usual rock-like game despite the loss of fullback Dave Western, and the offense showed signs of coming to life. Besides the three goals there were several near misses. Insides Kit Cain and John Conradi turned in good games, and the return of Ewart Thomas to the squad undoubtedly will help matters.

Bowdoin Retains

(Continued from Page 6)

of Butch Widen to the Midd crew. Because of his extensive experience on the water, Widen appears a valuable addition to the team, and is looking forward to the remaining races on the schedule with the utmost confidence.

At St. Mike's on Saturday afternoon, Middlebury captured its first sailing meet of the year by winning four of five races held.

The meet began as a triangular contest but became a dual encounter when UVM failed to show. Thus Midd met St. Mike's in five scheduled races, and emerged victorious for the first time this year.

For Middlebury Doug Schwantese skippered in Class A, with Julie Wilson, and John Emory skippered in class B with Simon Schwartz. They did a creditable job by winning 4 out of 5 races. The weather was perfect for sailing with a strong wind and the races were exciting and well sailed.

Nelsonmen Seek

(Continued from Page 6)

as varsity football coach, even held spring practice this year hoping that it would help improve his ball club. It would have, had not injuries, ineligibilities, dropping from school, and other troubles hit them as fall practice began. This is the report we get from Troy, anyway.

RPI, like all Middlebury opponents, runs for a basic T-Formation with variations which include the split and wing-T. Quarterbacks Ron Brown and Dick Killian direct the Bachelor attack and both are sophomores. Tony Dignazio, a scrappy 5-4 soph, backs them up.

John Prusak and Mike Jackson are Lyon's best fullbacks. Both are juniors and are new to the squad. Sophs Frank Manna and Jerry Burchetts add depth to this position. All four men are converted guards.

Halfback appears to be the Bachelors' biggest problem with only one letterman, Larry Edwards, returning. Keenan Lee, the team's workhorse at Fullback in 1955, has been shifted to left half. John Davis, a former end, George Kyriazis, a former quarterback, and sophs Fred Denison, Bob Collona, Ralph Mehler, John Parry, and Warren King are all candidates for this position.

Lyon's forward wall has offered several problems, especially at guard and tackle. Don Howey and Marty Gilligan, backed up by Frank Sherman and Todd Walsh, have all seen considerable action at the tackles. The only letterman at guard is Bill Thompson, but Bob Hull, Tom Gilligan, and John Graebner have shown promise at this position. Veteran Mal McComb holds forth at center, backed up by another letterman and former guard Dick Bouchard.

Ben Patz and co-captain Dick Gustafson give the Bachelors two experienced ends. Patz has done most of the RPI punting for the past two years. There are five sophomores and a junior to provide depth at the flank positions.

The Middlebury-Rensselaer series began in 1903. Since then, the Panthers have won seven, dropped ten, while one game was a tie. The 1954 game saw Middlebury wallop the Bachelors, 54-0, and break the college's all-time scoring record which had stood since 1923. The Panthers triumphed last fall, 21-0, at Troy.

Sophs Capture 1st Brown Day Title

One hundred and three men from the freshman and sophomore classes turned out to compete in the first annual Coach Brown Day last Saturday. The sophs, with a 27½ point total for the eight events, captured the team title from the frosh who compiled 12½ points.

The freshmen managed to win but two events and split another. Sumner Webber took the 60-yard dash in 6.5 and was a member of the winning frosh relay team along with Bob Brown, Phil Tangeman, and Al Lamson. Volleyball was split by the two classes with two games being run simultaneously at the Field House.

Touch football went to the sophs by scores of 25-6 and 33-6 where a year's experience in the sport aided the winners. The second year men also swept the tennis and golf matches, and captured the remaining two track events. Nichols won the high jump while Rochat placed first in the shot put.

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C. A. Confab Adopts Union

Delegates to a Christian Association Conference established a new state organization, the Vermont Christian Union, on October 20. This conference, sponsored by Castleton Teachers College, was held in Castleton, Vt., and delegations from Middlebury, UVM, Johnson Teachers College, and Castleton Teachers College attended.

In the afternoon the conference was divided into three discussion groups concerning cooperation between the colleges in organization, programs, and caravans. A caravan is a group which goes out from the C. A. to local churches or those in near-by towns to aid in worship services, youth group activities, and other phases of church functions. The cooperation committee worked out a basis for the new V. C. U. In the other two committees ideas were exchanged between the delegates of the various colleges.

Following a cafeteria style dinner at the college, the conference reassembled to hear reports from the committees. The delegates voted unanimously for the V. C. U., which, it is hoped, will include the ten colleges in Vermont.

The C. A. groups of each college will elect a delegate and an alternate to the executive council. Their first meeting will be held November 17 at UVM to choose officers and to organize the next conference. Two conferences a year are planned.

Town-Gown Club Announces Dates

Six films will be presented this year by the Town Gown film club, according to William Trask '52, president of the club. Experimental, foreign and domestic films will be shown.

The first film will be given Dec. 2, with others Jan. 6, Feb. 24, March 10, April 14, and April 28. Each show is in Munroe 303 at 7:30 on a Sunday night.

Members of the faculty committee of the club are Claude Bourcier, professor of French, Bernard Fusaro, instructor in mathematics and drafting; and Chandler Potter, lecturer in drama and designer for the theatre. Also on the faculty committee is Mrs. Emery Flavin.

Student committee members are Jane Fraser '57, Gretchen Heide '57, Richard Nahley '58, Gay Nelson '58, and Sharon Spade '59.

Representing the town are Trask, Mrs. Samuel Guarnaccia, Mrs. Dutton Smith, and Mrs. James Anderson.

Officers of the club in addition to Trask are Mrs. Guarnaccia, treasurer, and Prof. Bourcier, secretary.

DORIA'S

Survey Of Faculty Indicates Great Interest In Elections

By Joseph Mohbat

National tension is mounting as Election Day, November 6, approaches. All over the nation, in saloons, living rooms, offices and back-yards Americans are speculating on the outcome of the presidential race between President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Adlai Stevenson, Vice-President Richard Nixon and the Tennessee Senator Senator, Estes Kefauver.

Here on the Middlebury campus, where national and world affairs often seem never to penetrate, a survey has been taken of several faculty members in an effort to get their predictions as to who will win the election, and for what reasons. It must be remembered that their predictions do not necessarily reflect their personal party affiliations, since some are resigned to the fact that their favorite might not come through.

Dr. Horace P. Beck, of the American literature department sees Stevenson in the White House after the election. He pointed out that many of the voters will not choose Eisenhower, out of consideration for his personal health, in the belief that after his long military and executive career, the 67-year-old President deserves a rest.

Along these lines, in the event that he did not live through the four years, the voters do not want a half-term president and are rather skeptical of the qualifications of Nixon to assume the chief executive's rble. Dr. Beck also noted that the President is not sufficiently liberal, as the last four years have shown.

Finally, he cited one drawback in Stevenson's campaign: the tradition that says a candidate can't win on his second try after losing the first.

Dr. Howard M. Munford, American literature, and Lockwood Merriman, English, felt that Eisenhower would retain his office because of his immense personal popularity, and because at present the country is in a period of prosperity. Merriman said that the popular vote should be close, but that Eisenhower should swing the big states. "They like Ike," he added.

Dr. Albert H. Ewell, Jr., acting chairman of the psychology department, stated flatly that Stevenson will win because he has given up principles for politics, and the idea for the handshake.

Arthur K. D. Healy, chairman of fine arts, said that he has enough confidence in the American voter to put the Democratic candidate into office, believing that the American people are interested in a less passive administration than that put forth by the Republicans. He cited the GOP's unequal treatment regarding income tax revision, neglect of small businesses, the President's hands-off policy in regard to the integration program, the farm vote, and his failure to take action against the problem of the high cost of living, as the factors which will win for the Democrats.

Healy said further, "Most of all, it is my hope that the voter will feel that Mr. Stevenson will return us to the world where we have the right and obligation to imagine a better one . . .the hope of the Republican Party is that the country will stick with Ike, much as it hoped it would "keep cool with Coolidge" in 1928. Lessons of social benefits and a better sharing for all have been learned well in the period of the Depression, and the voter now suspects such complacency."

Dr. Henry B. Prickitt of the English department: "Stevenson has stirred up the public by bringing up big issues such as the H-bomb, the farm issue, and foreign policy, and should emerge victorious."

Dr. Marion Shows, religion: "I don't really know who will win. Ike's popularity could do it. On the other hand, Adlai's revival of the Democratic Party organization and his focus on issues vital to the public could also do it. I'll let you know on November 7."

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Year Begins For Debaters

Under the direction of Dr. Frederick Bowman, the debate team will begin its new season today with a varsity round robin debate at Dartmouth. Other participants will be the University of Vermont and Saint Michael's. The topic under discussion is, "Resolved: That the U. S. should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

Other debates scheduled include a novice session Nov. 1 with the above mentioned schools, one Nov. 7 at UVM and another Nov. 14 at St. Michael's.

Arthur Schaefer, instructor in economics will speak to the debaters Oct. 26.

New members include William Lofquist '58, Elizabeth Conte '58, John Halpern '59, Frank Nolde '59, Patricia Sherlock '59, Robert Amter '60, Martin Brown '60, Walter Brown '60, David Faison '60, John Hernstadt '60, Lawrence Howell '60, Elizabeth Ann Emes '60, Patricia Johnson '60, Alisoun MacPherson '60, Allyn Moorman '60, Antoinette Tesoniero '60, and Ann Wagner 60.

At a banquet given at the Bristol Inn Sunday evening by Edwin Lawrence of Rutland, the team's benefactor, speeches were given by four of the team's members telling new debators of the past season's events. Lawrence spoke on the value of debating. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Beauchesne were guests of the debators at the affair.

Middlebury College summer schools' operation began in 1915 with th opening of the German school. Now in operation are French, German, Italian, Spanish and Russian schools as well as the Breadloaf School of English and the Writers' Conference.

Letter Lauds Blood Drive

The Middlebury Red Cross last week received a letter dated Oct. 16 from Edward Stearn, center administrator of the Vermont-New Hampshire regional blood program in Burlington. Excerpts from it follow:

"We feel like firing off a 24-gun salute to celebrate the tremendously successful blood drawing held at Middlebury College yesterday. The 179 pints of blood donated by the students represented our best total in a single drawing for many months. Please convey our deep thanks to the students who planned the drawing.

"Frankly, our reserve stocks had been almost completely wiped out so that without this generous response, it would have been literally impossible for us to fill the blood orders received from hospitals today.

"I hope our thanks will be conveyed to the 199 students who presented themselves at yesterday's drawing. They may be interested to know that some of this blood is already on route this afternoon to patients who require transfusions in order to win their fight for life . . ."

Elizabeth Mathewson '57 was in charge of the Women's Forum committee in charge of the drive. The committee worked in conjunction with the local Red Cross in carrying out the drawing.

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